VC May Get $10,000 in SG Fund Transfer

A bill proposing the transfer of $10,000 of SG funds to the Village Center account met with some opposition on the floor of the Senate October 21.

The bill, if passed, will take funds from the SG allocation headed “One Large Concert,” will place part of the funds into the blanket Village Center account, and will take $5,000 from the SG allocation headed “Homecoming” and place the money in the Village Center account for use on homecoming only.

The remainder of the funds in the “One Large Concert” budget will be transferred into the SG subsidies budget.

According to SG President Frank Santry, most of the opposition to the bill came from senators who felt that more of a public relations advantage could be achieved by the single large concert, sponsored by SG, than could be achieved from the cultural subsidies program in a smaller way.

“I don’t agree with this, however,” Santry said. “I think that students would appreciate the more individual, and more coasting of events from SG subsidies programs.”

Student Government had planned to set up funds in this manner in the original allocations at the beginning of the fiscal year, but the university budget planning committee advised that the funds should remain in the SG budget until sometime during the year when a bill, such as the one presently on the floor, could be introduced to transfer the funds.

“This will also eliminate the last combined budget between SG and the Village Center,” said Santry, “which is something which we have been hoping to do for some time.”

In the past many such programs had to be financed through an account holding funds from both SG and the VC, a practice which caused bookkeeping problems.

Speaking about the new subsidy program, Santry said, “This is the first time most of the students can say that SG is doing something for them, individually. I am very pleased with the result.”

Science Building May Get Lounge

A budget request for a student lounge to be constructed by the FJTU Chemistry and Biology Clubs has been submitted to Student Government.

The lounge, which would be located on the first floor of the Science Building, can be built at a cost of $287. This is not strictly a club project, but will be built by students for the use of all students.

According to Natural Sciences Senator Sandy Jackson, approval for the project has already been obtained from the administration, and construction is pending senate approval. Funds for construction would come out of SG’s unallocated reserves.

This will be a temporary lounge to be replaced at a future date by a permanent one. The structure, however, can be used for other purposes, so that it will not be wasted.

Book Exchange Needs Supervisor

There is an opening in Student Government for a person to act as supervisor of the SG Book Exchange. The position is a part-time salaried one and requires the person to be available approximately five hours a day for five weeks. The primary duties of the supervisor would be scheduling of hours and keeping track of the till, according to SG President Frank Santry.

Anyone interested in the position may contact Santry at the SG office on the second floor of the Library.
The story carried very little information, and virtually no facts. The reason for the lack of facts was that none apparently were available.

In the ensuing week, the FuTUre tried again to obtain some information about the stabbing, or even if a stabbing actually occurred. There was no information.

Security, usually extremely helpful to the staff, would release nothing definite, but a lot of "reported a's and allegedly's." The Orange County Sheriff's Office seems to enjoy playing musical phones, but denies having any information to give out. The hospital where the victim was allegedly taken has no record of the incident, and since the FuTUre has not even been able to discover the name of the victim, any further research will be extremely difficult. Reporters from the Orlando dailies have even tried, without success, to find out some facts about the incident.

There was some sort of injury, as a FuTUre photographer saw the trail - of blood leading into the Security office on the night of the incident.

What, then, is the problem? Was the sheriff's office even notified of the occurrence? If so, why weren't anyone release any information.

The life of a volunteer reporter is not an easy one, and is not made any easier by uncooperative authorities. The report of the stabbing should be a matter of public record, and should not be concealed by either Security or the sheriff's office (if they have it). The general public on this campus, just as in any community, has a right to know what is going on.

Concealing the information will not stop this staff from eventually finding out the facts, whatever they are. It will just serve to make our task more difficult, and will help to alienate the authorities just that much more from the community they should be serving.

Too Many Teachers

GUEST EDITORIAL

The following guest editorial is part I of a two-part series on education by Bob O'Neal, a student in the College of Education.

Approximately 1,100 students are currently enrolled in the FTU College of Education. Previously, approximately 25 per cent of the undergraduates in this field of education were minors. What is difficult to understand about this is that there is already a superabundance of teachers, and the surplus is rapidly multiplying every year. Television, magazines, newspapers and widely-distributed books have given vast exposure to the ex-coach tutor issue, but innumerable numbers of students are still entering colleges to prepare for the field of education.

A major portion of this problem, is that there are too many people in the field of education who should be there. They are there due to the "discontenting autarch podozrob," which may threaten the disorder of our future social system. This social ailment can easily be illustrated through the following example of student logic: "I don't feel I'm out for the business world because I'm too passive (substrate, 'not smart enough', etc.) I do think I'll enroll in the education department.

SUCH STUDENTS fail to recognize, somehow, that teachers should be special people, people who are able to inspire. They should be dynamic, not passive. Effective teachers require hard work, dedication and exceptional personal qualities.

It is therefore unfair to both the individual student and society at large for a college advisor to encourage an applicant to enter the field of teaching if he know (and they usually do) the student isn't pedagogic material. If he lacks the social and personal attributes for effective teaching, he should no more be educated for teaching than the business world he so disdained.

This isn't news to college administrators, or at least it shouldn't be. The time has arrived for administrators to screen applicants more thoroughly for educational majors, to make entrance requirements in this overcrowded field more competitive, and to restrict admissions to the most highly qualified applicants. In this way, our colleges could perform a social service of creating appropriately the supply to meet the community's demand.

By now most Florida voters have probably heard the main arguments for and against the state corporate profits tax. However, several other items of importance are also included on the November 7 election ballot.

Orlando voters will decide if the city should acquire a thousand-acre tract of land around Turkey Lake in the southwest part of Orange County. The land will be used for conservation purposes and future recreation areas. Another portion of the tract will be used for land speculation purposes for the city's sewage plants.

Orlando voters will also decide if the city should sell or lease the city prison farm located on West Beach Road.

The argument in favor of selling the farm is that the city needs the increased revenues, but at the same time, not to raise taxes.

The argument against the sale of the prison farm is that there is a need for a minimum-security detention facility in Orlando. Most of the prisoners at the farm are charged with violations of minor ordinances and are not held in the city jail.

Winter Park voters will decide whether garbage cans will be placed at curbside or in the back yards of their houses.

If the voters decide that garbage pick-ups will be made from each backyard, a fee of $4.00 will be charged. If, however, they decide that garbage pick-ups will be made from curbside, a fee of $40.00 a year will be assessed.

The basic issue centers around the aesthetics of front yard garbage cans in the front yard and whether it is worth $8 a year to place garbage cans at the rear of each house.

Campus Glances

Work on the weekly utilization for the Humanities and Fine Arts Building has begun. University Planning Director, Fred Hulin, said the utility extension is the primary step in the construction of the building, which will be located behind the General Classroom Building.

The architect, Roe and Parm Associates of Tampa, is drawing up plans for the facility, but bids will not be let for several months.

The Humanities and Fine Arts Building will be a five-story building slightly larger than the General Classroom Building, and will be exclusive to the College of Humanities and Fine Arts.
A highlight of last Friday's VC-sponsored Coffeehouse was the impromptu "Experiment in Friendliness." It was suggested that a good way to combat the impersonal atmosphere of today's college campus is to have everyone know you are...not just by name.

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Dr. Husain Kassim, a native of Pakistan, has had an article published in an October 29, 1971 issue of the "Journal of Islamic Studies." Kassim is an assistant professor of Humanities, and teaches speciality courses in philosophy, Islamic cultures and Indian culture. His article traces the existentialist tendencies in Ghazali, a Muslim theologian, and compares him with Kierkegaard, a European theologian, and accomplishes its task within the framework of theological existentialism.

Kierkegaard has long been recognized as the father of existentialism," said Kassim, "but Ghazali has never been before from the University of Bonn, Germany. In support of his hypothesis, Kassim draws a parallel between the two thinkers by pointing out that they both view alienation of the finite from the infinite as the real cause of man's fear of God. "Such a fear is not simply a fact, but a state, according to both men," said Kassim.

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Budgets for 18 PTU clubs and organizations were submitted to Student Government Senate at its October 21 meeting.

The original overall request for funds was $55,000, which the SG budget committee has trimmed to $31,170, according to budget committee chairman Sandy Jackson.

"SG has $19,000 available in the clubs and organizations account, and we now have a reserve of about $6,000 to take care of additional requests from clubs and to allocate to new clubs," said Jackson.

The largest budget request, $3,615, was submitted by the Broadcasting Club.

This represents almost 20 per cent of the budget for one club, but it will benefit the university more than any other single club," said Jackson.

The Broadcasting Club has scheduled a half-hour program to go on the air at 11 a.m. each Tuesday which will publicize SG and all club activities.

Jackson said he hoped the budgets would be passed with as few amendments as possible since clubs need the funds to start their activities.

He added that there may be some problems with the changeover in senators due to the recent elections.

The budget appropriations were introduced by members of last year's senate, and the new senators are not familiar with the bills or procedures.

"The purpose of the budget committee is to present a neat, compact package to the senate," said Jackson. "But because the new senators are not aware of this, there will probably be a lot of discussion and repeating things the committee has already gone over."

The budget committee is also starting a check system to regulate the amount of money clubs will receive, Jackson said. The system will check the effect of club projects on the student body to determine if they were worthwhile, and three criteria will be used to set up budgets for the next year.

The budget committee is also working with William Bryant, director of food services, and have several recommendations that concern the cafeteria. The students in many cases said the soup was too hot, and there were several recommendations that concern the cafeteria. The students in many cases said the soup was too hot, and there were several recommendations that concern the cafeteria.

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THE 'LEATHER look' highlights the natural beauty of Eileen Brennan, a ZTA sister. Eileen is wearing a simple, one-piece dress of imitation buckskin, with matching bolero. Susan Trupp, on the right, sports a cover-all hot pants outfit made from burgundy suede. The top, a polyester, turtleneck is set off by her Aigner boots which are a combination of suede and patent leather. Both outfits are from Rutland's Loft in Colonial Plaza Mall.

SPORTING A casual jumpsuit, Tina Evans takes a break from her daily routine to relax in comfort. Her one-piece suit is an acrylic fiber in a shocking pink print. This fashion was provided by the Orange Lion Boutique in Winter Park.
Bewitching Campus Costumes

Photography: Chuck Seithel
Art: Mike Hall
With inspiration by Jan Pierce
Shearer, chancellor; Bob Hellmann, vice chancellor; Kevin Hooper, scribe, and Victor Higgs, bearer. The meeting times for the brothers have been changed from 8 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday at the TKE house. Rafael Aquilera received the Queremosado Award for this week for his soccer kick, which broke brother Carroll's bedroom window.

The brothers are having a Halloween Party tomorrow night. All must have costumes, and Bob Rodriguez has promised to entertain again this week. This week’s "wet book" award goes to Rick McConnell, Tom Kreider, Bruce Robinson, Mike Uth, Howie Vanderwater, Mike Murdock and Fred Carter.

The pledges are planning a car wash tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Shell station on highway 33-6 near OK's, and at McDonalds on 17-22 in Winter Park. Tickets can be purchased from any TKE pledge.

The pledge officers are Robert Ryan, president; Herb Bushong, secretary, and Denny Harbison, treasurer.

TKE had a full week this past week in intramural football beating TEP 36-4. Special recognition goes to Fred Carter on his 60 yard touchdown run and a near miss on a field goal attempt. TKE I also beat Sigma Chi 26-7 with Denny Harbison intercepting two passes.

The brother and pledge football game is this Sunday. May the best team win.

Despite numerous mosquitoes, the Three P's Kllm was very impressive this last weekend. Thanks to all brothers that participated for a very meaningful experience.

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Bowie Knives Opponents Down, Uses Quickness As Equalizer

By SHELBY STROTHER

On the basketball court, FTU's Tommy Bowie looks like a squirrel in a forest of trees. Because, in this day of giants in basketball, Tommy Bowie stands 6'8" tall. Less than six feet tall when seven-foot players are like thumbs... almost everybody at least one.

Yet Tommy Bowie belongs on the basketball court. He belongs because he has equalizers to cut those trees down to size.

His equalizers are speed and a shooting eye that often make him the "biggest" man on the court. There was a time when speed thought 5'9" was a big man. That was after graduation in 1966 from Lansing Sexton High in Michigan. In those days he stood all five feet tall and tipped the scales at a robbing 163 pounds.

He didn't even play on the basketball team. But he was on the wrestling team. In fact, he placed third in the state in his division, a feat of which he is justifiably proud.

After graduation, he attended Lansing Community College for a year but they had no athletic program. So he quit school and joined the Navy in 1967, and he started to grow. He refused to admit the Navy chew was the reason for his growing eight inches and gaining 60 pounds in the next three years.

But whatever the reason, he now has a size that plays basketball. In the Navy, the quality of basketball played is equivalent to college calibre. And Tommy Bowie wasted no time in establishing himself one of the best.

Assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Lexington, Bowie averaged 15 points a game and led his team to a second place finish in the Atlantic Fleet Tournament. And he was just beginning.

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REFEFS NEKED

Referees are needed for the upcoming Men's Intramural Volleyball season. Those interested in officiating and getting paid for it, may call the Intramural Office at ext. 2408. There will be an "officials" meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Intramural Office. A skills clinic is scheduled to be held on Thursday at 9 a.m. Anyone interested is urged to attend.

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**Indies Post Key Wins**

**GDI, Faculty Win**

Three weeks of grid action have been completed, and the playoffs are just around the corner. In past weeks the emphasis has been on the Greek football teams. This week the spotlight focuses on three powerhouses in the Independent Gold Division.

Faculty-Staff and the Mavericks met last week with fourth place at stake. Faculty-Staff pulled out a squeaker, 20-19. Led by quarterback Walter Shinn, who rifled three touchdowns passes and two extra point kicks, Faculty-Staff played undaunted possession of fourth place. Ray Brownlee and Jim Gaeroy caught scoring passes and center Don Miller caught the pass. The pass was the crucial extra point that proved the difference. The Mavericks were paced by Brent Sommergill, who fired three scoring passes; two to Joe Hunt and one to Jerry Brown.

All Saints put on a one-man show, leading GDI to an overwhelming 46-13 win over the Primos. GDI is undefeated with a 2:0 record. Saour passed for six scores and ran to pay dirt for another. GDI amassed more than 300 yards total offense. Mark Smith caught two scoring passes while Lee Driggers, Richard Edwards and Jerry Brown each grabbed touchdown passes. Driggers teamed up with Saour for a 60-yard bomb to seal the victory. Linebacker Dennis Hamel intercepted his third pass of the season and was all over the field stripping Primo ball carriers of their flags. He played most of the game with a broken nose. Joe Trumbly was the lone bright spot for the Primos, throwing two touchdown passes.

Here are last week's results:

23 over TKE "B" 6-0
Sweat Hogs over Spinning Wheels 13-6
ATO over AKP 33-6
AYO over LAE 33-6
LXA over DTD 44-6
Face Staff over Mavericks 20-19
All Stars over LAE 25-6
TKE over TEP 33-6
GDI over Primos 46-13
KS vs. SSK TIE 6-6
God's Children over Mafia 27-0

**FTU Campus Sports**

**HANDBALL RESULTS**

Defending champs Frank Gordon and Randy Cousseot swept over Richard Arna and Ted Cantrell to advance to the second round of match play in the Men's Handball Tournament at FTU this week. Next they will pair up against Dennis Argo and Herb Weishaupt who drew byes in the first round. Also advancing to the second round were Jody Anthony and Robert Rothberg, and Anthony Java and Carl Englemeyer.

**FOOTBALL BEGINS**

Powderpuff football is the next sport in women's intramurals scheduled. Monday is the deadline for all roster entries. The deadline is 4 p.m. They should be turned into the Women's Intramural Office before then.

The Immortals captured last year's championship.

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Wrestlers Gain Varsity Team Status

By FRED GAY

An extremely tough and ambitious schedule will face FTU' s wrestlers in their first year as a varsity team, and in preparation, a solid squad of 20 has emerged out of an original group of 50.

"The team is 100 per cent improved over last year despite the fact that only 30 per cent of last year's wrestlers are returning," said head coach Gerry Gergley.

This year's squad will be built around John Rouche, Charles Paton, Jim Weaver and Fred Maust, the four returning lettermen. Other returnees include Don Riisteen, Ron Hunt, Carl Leclaire, Mark Ludwig, Bob Leclaire, Steve Gray and Carl Grosskurth.

Those contending for starting spots in the respective weight classes include the following:

**Heavyweight**
- John Rouche
- Pete Nixon
- Frank Sucher

**215 lbs.**
- Dale Olson
- Joe Ciccobbe
- Bill Hoffman

**220 lbs.**
- Bill Hoffman
- Vince Klein

**235 lbs.**
- Pat Murphy
- Carl Leclaire
- Elio Junco

**285 lbs.**
- Carl Grosskurth
- John Rouche
- Elio Junco

**150 lbs.**
- Jim Weaver
- Fred Maust

**177 lbs.**
- Pete Nixon
- Dan Sucher

**182 lbs.**
- Carl Grosskurth
- Teddy Harris
- Carl Grosskurth

**190 lbs.**
- Dale Olson
- Ron Hunt

**195 lbs.**
- Joe Ciccobbe
- Frank Sucher

**205 lbs.**
- Frank Sucher
- Don Riisteen

**220 lbs.**
- Frank Sucher
- Don Riisteen

**265 lbs.**
- Carl Grosskurth
- John Rouche
- Carl Grosskurth

**300 lbs.**
- Carl Grosskurth
- John Rouche
- Carl Grosskurth

**Other highly respected schools on the schedule are Georgia Tech, Auburn and Tampa.**

"Wrestling in this area and also wrestling in other parts of the country. Just last year it was recognized as a major sport in Florida high schools." Indeed, wrestling is gaining statewide popularity. It is a conference sport in Miami, Fort Lauderdale and Fort Myers, as well as in Brevard's Cape Coast Conference. Locally, Kissimmee, St. Cloud, Lynum, Bishop Moore, DeLand and Sanford high schools are participating.

Regarding FTU's difficult schedule, Gergley feels the year's first match will be the toughest. This is the Southern Open at Chattanooga, Tenn. The tourney, which is a major tournament, will host 400 grapplers from all the Southern states. Gergley is quick to point out that the whole team is willing to give up their

be needed to accommodate expected large crowds.

"The purpose for the different locations is twofold," Gergley explained. "It will help to promote wrestling in this area and also provide more comfort for the spectators.

"I urge anyone interested in wrestling to try out for the team. It's too late," Gergley added.

Gergley, or his assistant, John Rouche, may be contacted in their office in OC 318.

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THE GREAT MCDORKE PREDICTS THE SPORTS

By LARRY MCDORKE

With only four weeks left in the regular college football season, there is a natural inclination to look forward to post-season games. Yet this year, there do not seem to be enough bowl games to cover the large number of talented teams.

The football fan, of course, should be tickled to death, because he can expect, and should expect the best teams in the bowl games - I mean who wants to watch a bowl game in which a team has a 6-5 or worse yet, 6-4 record? This has happened, not just once, but several times.

In the Southeastern Conference, Alabama, Auburn, Georgia and LSU have excellent shots at bowl berths, while in the Pac-8, Stanford has the inside track on the Rose Bowl, probably against Michigan of the Big Ten.

Nebraska, Colorado and Oklahoma of the Big 8, which indeed must be the strongest conference in the nation; should be going somewhere. The winner of the Nebraska-Oklahoma game (assuming Nebraska gets by Colorado this Saturday) probably will play the winner of the Auburn-Alabama in the Orange Bowl, although Notre Dame has shown interest in Miami.

The Tangee Bowl looks like a rematch of last year's mismatch pitting Toledo against William & Mary.

If I were to make a prediction about the bowl game matchups, at this stage I would go with Stanford and Michigan in the Rose; Alabama and Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl; Nebraska and Arkansas in the Cotton; Texas and LSU in the Sugar Bowl; Georgia and Penn State in the Gator; Arizona and Colorado in the Sun Bowl, and Auburn against FSU in the Peach Bowl.

After last week's I'm still batting 83 per cent. Now, for this week:

Auburn 63, Florida 14

For some reason Florida just cannot beat Auburn any more. At Auburn's CFB Hale stadium, there's no way. I doubt if the Gators will get beat this badly, but for some reason this score popped into my head.

Florida State 41, Houston 34

In a high scoring affair, the Cougars get the supreme test against Gary Huff, while the Seminoles have to stop the Houston Veer-T offense. FSU has the edge with Huff.

Miami 24, Army 6

The Hurricanes have had a two-week rest, plenty of time to handle the Cadets. Look for Tom Sullivan and Chuck Foreman to beat Army at its game - overwhelm.

Nebraska 34, Colorado 22

The Buffalos find that Nebraska is for real. Johnny Rodgers, Jeff Kenny, and quarterbacks Jerry Tague and Joe Van Bonslow lead the Cornhuskers of offense.

In other games:
- Arizona State over Air Force; Alabama over Mississippi State;
- Arizona over Texas A&M; Georgia Tech over Duke; Georgia over Oklahoma over Iowa State; VPI over Kentucky; LSU over Ole Miss; Ohio State over Minnesota; North Carolina over William & Mary; Stanford over Oregon State; Southern Cal over California
BY JOHN THE GOOD, RESIDENT SEER

IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY:
You are in worse shape than you can imagine. By Sunday evening you will begin to feel noticeably heavier on the left side than you do on the right. This is caused by eating too much cornmeal food. Pinch! You didn’t think anyone would notice, did you? How could we miss?

AQUARIUS:
You have been lying again, haven’t you? I could tell because of the way your eyes are watering. You will never be a good politician, your eyes give you away every time.

PIECES:
You should wear bright, happy colors today. You should face the day with a smile on your lips and joy in your heart. After today it will be a long time before your lips will feel like smiling again, or your heart will feel like being joyful. Tonight it will catch up with you, and your free ride will be over. You took your chance, and lost.

ARIES:
Dip your fingers in permanent black ink, to avoid embarrassment in the future. You did a sloppy job with the last one, and the dogs didn’t eat the entire hand. Don’t let your past success cloud your judgment. Go home and read some good Hitchcock tonight. Remember! When you become too important you get caught. It’s an unwritten law somewhere.

TAURUS:
Get a hair cut, you freak. Your bangs get in your eyes more than the smoke. If there is one thing that I can’t stand, it’s long-haired, hippie freaks like you read about in the Sentinel. They and bigots turn me right off. Clean your fingernails, too, you hippie.

GEMINI:
Your superior intelligence absolutely blinds all those around you. That’s why you flunked two of your three mid-terms. You blinded your peers. Don’t worry, though, even if you do flunk out this quarter you can be comforted by the thought that you know more than those jerks anyway. Blast!

CANCER:
Avoid any tall midgets disguised as mailmen. They can only be trouble. Pick some rare two-leaf clovers, and cram them up your right nostril. I can almost promise that your sinuses will clear up almost immediately. I can’t, however, promise anything for your hay fever.

leo:
Swivel-back chairs spell disaster. For you there is no rest. There is a call for all able-bodied men and women to race to the aid of their country. You will retreat. You are a coward by profession, and a good one at that. If it came to getting out yellow stars, you would win the biggest. Join the growing ranks of chicken-livered liars.

SAGITTARIUS:
When you came into this life in this reincarnation there was a grave error made. You should have been a rug. You were definitely designed to be walked on. Your face shows it.

CAPRICORN:
There is a call for all able-bodied men and women to race to the aid of their country. You will retreat. You are a coward by profession, and a good one at that. If it came to getting out yellow stars, you would win the biggest. Join the growing ranks of chicken-livered liars.

JUPITER:
We are in worse shape than you can imagine. By Sunday evening you will begin to feel noticeably heavier on the left side than you do on the right. This is caused by eating too much cornmeal food. Pinch! You didn’t think anyone would notice, did you? How could we miss?

virgo:
Have you noticed that the hair in your armpits is growing slower since you changed lipstick? It has! The reason is that the lipstick... well, never mind the reason. Just change lipsticks again, quickly, or you are going to have the familiar looking shoulders on campus.

libra:
Hi, clown. I bet it never occurred to you that you’re not really funny to anyone. They are good politician, your eyes give you away every time. Really funny to anyone. They are:

You do a sloppy job with the entire hand. Don’t let your past success cloud your judgment. Go home and read some good Hitchcock tonight. Remember! When you become too important you get caught. It’s an unwritten law somewhere.

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